Clear, cool Monday night; warmer Tuesday.

Two Telephones

FOUR NATIONS INVITED TO CONFERENCE

JERUSALEM, Aug. 12-Two more battered ships bearing approxi- prices. mately 2,000 illegal Jewish immigrants arrived today off the barricaded port of Haifa, where the British concentrated warships, tanks and infantry to guard against outbreaks.

Fifteen hundred other illegal immigrants aboard five ships in Haifa ings on grains. harbor awaited their fate, while unconfirmed reports circulated that some refugees were to be moved

soon to camps in Cyprus.

a mile from the harbor.

ed in the harbor.

24 Irgun Zvai Lemui members

atmosphere of a British military

court. The court was held in the

"Arab league building," less than

The 24 young Jews on trial faced

Deep mystery surrounded Brit-

ish military operations and plans

for the growing throng of refu-

gees. A passenger liner, the Em-

pire Rival, was moored at the car-

go jetty and four landing craft

converted into floating cages wait-

It was rumored that the Empire

g the court's request for a

cognize the performance staged others.

damage in the incident was esti- lines in Berlin.

"We fought and fell on the

battlefield. We demand treatment

as prisoners of war. We do not re-

Before that brief statement the

judge advocate, Col. H. Campbell,

described the charges of throwing

workshops at Haifa.

nine shots, killing his dog.

More Control Gver

Dardanelles Area

LONDON, Aug. 12-The Brit-

that Russia had asked Turkey for

tion which now gives the Turks a

The deadline for requesting mod-

ification of the convention govern-

ing the Dardanelles passed Friday

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NAVAL OFFICER PLUNGES

future immigrant arrivals to Cy- ring operated by a New York fam-

prus. Earlier reports that the 1,- ily with sons in Berlin, Paris, New

The 24 Jews on trial are the men said two of the round-the-

road-block on June 17 after mining lin and one in Paris. The New

explosives and using firearms. The ologist for American overseas air-

in Paris.

York.

500 already in the harbor would be York and Shanghai.

possible death sentences if con-

BRITISH PLAN soon to camps in Cyprus. Ashore, meanwhile, the trial of HARSH MOVES charged with sabotaging the Haifa raliroad shop began in the tense

New Measures Being Planned To Stop Jews' Exodus From Europe

LONDON, Aug. 12-The foreign office later today will issue a new statement on Palestine, expected to reveal fresh, harsh measures designed to end the flight of Jews from Europe to Palestine, it was announced today.

The statement will be a definite exposition of the British position on the underground migration of Rival would be used to transport lion dollar global black market Jews from Europe to the Holy

A foreign office spokesman revealed that Britain has asked moved to Cyprus were unconfirm-Greece to join her Europe-wide ed and appeared less probable. drive against the exodus of Jews. Greece is the ninth nation to be survivors of 33 who allegedly en- world black marketeers were arasked by Britain to cooperate in gaged troops when they ran into a rested a few days ago, one in Ber-

It was reported that the British the railroad shops. Seven were York and Shanghai members were conducting private discus- killed outright and two died later. were reported still at large. CID sions with representatives of the The defendants were handcuffed officials said they "are being tak-Jewish agency, following a confer- when they were taken into court. en care of." ence of President Dr. Chaim Weiz- They chanted a Jewish anthem. Ig- The agents seized bales and Colonial Secretary G. H. Hall. A foreign office spokesman plea, they sat silent until finally said the discussions had reached one rose and said: their final stages.

A Jewish agency delegation from Paris conferred with Weizmann over the weekend.

British press reports continued here.' to insist that President Truman was likely to accept the British partition plan, at least in principle. The plan is opposed bitterly by both Jews and Arabs.

A foreign office spokesman mated at \$4,000,000. The explosives claimed the government had re- set raging fires in the railway lieutenant and now traffic manceived a favorable reply from Poland to its request for assistance in halting the migration to Pales- a week ago. Several persons en- Navy lieutenant recently operating

Since Poland is the departure point for most of the Jews the assistance of the Warsaw government would be welcomed warmly by London.

CULBERTSON IS TREAT HELD FOR NAVY

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y., Aug. 12-Bruce Ely Culbertson, 17, son of the bridge expert, and two companions were held in the Rockland county jail without bail today, charged with looting a Navy ship of costly radio equipment.

Culbertson and his two friends. Harry Anderson Astlett, 17, and Harry Maxwell Keiser, 18, both of large measure of control over the New York City, were caught by Dardanelles. Navy guards early yesterday as they allegedly left a Navy vessel ernment had received a copy of the anchored in the Hudson river off Soviet note to Turkey asking for Jones Point near Bear Mountain, the Montreux revision.

Police said the trio had valuable The Montreux announcement radio and radar equipment in their closely followed a report by the possession. They waived examina- Moscow radio that secret docution when taken before justice of ments from the German foreign the peace Vincent Clark at Stony office revealing Turkey's wartime Point and were ordered held for desire for the defeat of Russia had peace conference and hinted that taining the screening. the grand jury on a charge of been issued by the Soviet foreign

LOCAL TEMPERATURES High Sunday, Year Ago, 85 Low Monday Year Ago, 66 Precipitation, 60 Precipitation, 60 River Stage, 2.48 Sun rises 5:39 a. m.; sets 8:34

rises 7:19 p. m.; sets 3:50 Temperatures Elsewhere

tlanta, Ga. Atlanta, Ga. 88
Akron, O. 70
Bismarck, N. Dak. 76
Buffalo, N. Y. 72
Burbank, Calif. 98
Chicago Ill. 72
Cincinnati, O. 75
Cleveland, O. 71
Dayton, O. 71
Denver, Colo. 84
Detroit, Mich. 71
Duluth, Minn. 71
Duluth, Minn. 72
Huntington, W. Va. 80
Indianapolis Ind. 78
Kansas City, Mo. 98
Louisville, Ky. 77 ed and tossed him through an escape hatch. officer reported.

MORE REFUGEES AT U. S. Grain Control Opposed HAIFA AS. BRITISH U. S. Grain Control Opposed

Spokesmen for growers, millers soybeans.

100 witnesses scheduled to appear price control. The board also must "We believe the American Today's hearings were devoted rather than attempt to roll them

Army Claims New York Family

With Sons Around World

Operated Racket

BERLIN, Aug. 12 - The U. S.

Army reported today that its

agents had smashed a multi-mil-

Criminal investigation division

ters and cables in Paris and Berlin

which they said unfolded the en-

tire operating plan. Copies of each

letter written by any member of

the family were sent to all the

members were:

CID officials said the gang

Lewis Warner, 22, former air

force lieutenant and now meteor-

ager for the UNRRA in Shanghai.

government keep hands off grain grains, meat, milk and other Board Chairman Roy L. Thomp- As the verdict on food prices dairy products, cottonseed and son, a New Orleans banker, said

cally Aug. 21 unless the board rules ous responsibilities placed upon ting 30 minutes each. They were the first of nearly that they should continue free of us."

up as the nation's supreme pric- Poultry, eggs, tobacco and pe- is our hope that the actions and and soybeans Wednesday and OPA decontrol board, opening its first hearings under the new OPA up as the nation's supreme pricture. Poultry, eggs, tobacco and pelic is our hope that the actions and decisions of the board will merit dairy products Thursday. law, today heard grain industry major task is to determine wheth- off unless the board specifically their full support and confidence." A spokesman for the American representatives demand that the er to restore price controls on directs the OPA to restore them. Thompson said.

in an opening statement that the and traders testified that current Price ceilings on these items board was approaching the "be- days, the board limited most witand prospective supplies make it making up the bulk of America's clouded" price issue with an open nesses to 15 minutes each, with unnecessary to restore price ceil- foods-will be restored automati- mind, fully aware of the "tremend- only five major organizations get-

at four days of hearings before the determine whether to resume sub- people also realize the magnitude to grain, with meat scheduled for

No Atom Bomb This-It's Nature On A Rampage

must be handed down within eight

DEFEATED AGAIN

Farm Bureau federation, today's first witness, said farmers wanted Albania, Mexico, Egypt, Cuba neither subsidies nor price controls. Edward A. O'Neal, federation president, testified that this season's record grain crops demonmarket prices adjust themselves (Continued on Page Two)

strated that it is better to let SECRETARY IS ELECTED

May State Peace Views

At Paris Confab

Frenchman Named To Post After Usual Debate Among Delegates

BULLETIN

PARIS, Aug. 12-Andrei Vishinsky of Russia today denounced as "unfair" a ruling by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, presiding as chairman of the peace conference, that there should not be any general debate on the Italian treaty at this

PARIS, Aug. 12-The peace conference today agreed unanimously to invite Albania, Mexico, Cuba and Egypt to state their views in WASHINGTON, Aug. 12-The a plenary session and in the Italian The four nations were invited

by the plenary session after two hours of wrangling over procedure and technicalities during which the Soviet bloc was defeated by mated the deficit would be for the a 15 to 6 vote when it opposed a

Iran also sought admission, but failed when none of the members

Britain tried to get Austria included among the invited states, Total government expenses from after Austria submitted a belated July 1 through Aug. 7 were \$4. request, Later the British withdrew

last year, when the war was still . The conference decision ended on. In the comparable period then, two days' debate on ways of letthe government paid out \$10,737,- ting nations outside the 21 members express their views. It almost Receipts, however, are holding certainly opens the floodgates to up well. The figures are \$3,047,- a flock of other requests-prob-000,000 against \$3,384,000,000 last ably from most countries which declared war against the Axis.

British Plan Backed

The Soviet defeat came in a dispute over what body would estabhish the procedure for hearing the views of the newly invited states. Russia favored letting the secretariat do the job and Britain proposed that the steering commit-

buted by the Republican national tee handle it. The British view precommittee, said that the Truman vailed 15 to 6. The conference then elected Fouques du Parc, France, as per-

manent secretary-general. He is already serving as temporary secretary-general. It was proposed that the conference secretariat be formed of representatives of the big four

Pie At Seimer Home: Station Entered

found in the food of Mrs. Mamie Thieves who appeased their ap-McConnell, the dead woman's petites in a Circleville home and posed naming Australia to the daughter-in-law who was taken to a hospital at nearby Madison, Ind., Circleville filling station but failed was going to get the chairmanship last week. Mrs. Lockman was emto take its contents, in two week- of an important commission and ployed as a housekeeper by Mrs. end burglaries, were sought Mon- the secretariat place should go to McConnell's husband, Forrest, a

from the inside. The stock of soft drinks, oils, and automobile When Mrs. J. W. Seimer, 520 Elm street, returned home at 6:10

had eaten a blackberry pie. In departing the thief carried along a

MILAN, Aug. 12 - Police said five target ships-four times the dier's position in the nose of the ments over voting procedure, the additional two per cent. The two rection of the Crites and Van Cleve | Samples at 6 a. m. included Ash- today they have arrested Father tonnage sank in the aerial exploland, 48, Jackson, 41, McConnells- Enrico Zucca, director of the sion-damaged at least 20 others Friends may call at the Ray ville, 48, Columbus, 48, Wilming- Franciscan Angelicum convent, in and impregnated most of the re-

U. S. DEFICIT

Republicans Claim Only Way To Change Situation Is GOP Congress

government in the first 38 days of Treaty commissions. the current fiscal year has run up a deficit of about \$1,270,000,000.

That is about two-thirds of what President Truman recently estientire fiscal year ending next June British proposal. 30. He estimated the year's deficit at \$1,900,000,000.

The figures show that Mr. Truman will have to get results on his moved to include her. demands for economy if the deficit is to be held within his estimate.

317,000,000. This is a big drop from the Austrian proposal.

Rep. Harold H. Knutson, R. Minn., repeating a prediction that a Republican congress would reduce individual income taxes 20 per cent, last night accused President Truman of making only a "be-

Knutson, in a statement distri-(Continued on Page Two)

who ripped open a cash box in a secretariat, saying that Australia day by police. At the Crites Oil Company,

avenue, a padlocked metal cash box was cut open with some sharp taken part in our discussions with instrument, but \$1.50 in pennies great strength and energy. I therecontained in three rolls and a money changer which contained slightly calmer nation and sugabout \$11 in coins were undisturbed. The means of entering the filling station were undetermined. A glass panel had been removed from a rear door and the unbroken panel was found in weeds below the window, but examination disclosed that the glass had been removed cigars, cigarets, candy, peanuts,

accessories appeared unmolested. p. m. Sunday after a four-hour absence, according to her report to police, she discovered that a hungry thief had entered via a rear window, had ransacked the house, and after stealing a gold watch

loaf of bread.

ITALIAN PRIEST HELD

solini's body.

Haigh said the report was "a ty-

Bear said he would ask Circuit

pical finding in a poisoning case.'

ney threatened to obtain a writ of

Haigh said he would hold off

to have died while under Mrs.

Traces of mercury also were

FAIRFIELD, Ill., Aug. 12-

State's Attorney Virgil Mills was

scheduled to appear before the

grand jury today to seek a mur-

der indictment against Mrs. Lillie

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DUE TO RETURN

HERE TUESDAY

Arrival of warmer weather by

Tuesday afternoon will bring relief

from Monday's unseasonable chilly

temperatures according to the

The official forecast is clear and

A low reading of 46 degrees Mon-

ing of coats and wraps by many

Circleville area residents. On the

Temperatures recorded around

perature was 66 degrees.

by afternoon.

hardware dealer.

FIELDS CALLED Elderly Women Accused BEFORE PROBERS Of Deaths By Poisoning

ing earthquake and tidal wave.

Robert Warner, former Navy How He Obtained Campbell himself was in danger Oscar Selig Warner, 29, former Scarce Screen

war assets administration. The

group, investigating the disposal

for veterans housing.

of surplus war property, feels

The committee, headed by lame

duck Rep. Roger C. Slaughter, D.,

Mo., already has heard testimony

that Fields sold 539 rolls of the

screening to C. B. Warr, an Okla-

homa City contractor, for \$8,000

plus a \$4,000 commission. Hugh D.

Wise, Jr., committee counsel, ques-

Fields was called to the witness

position as chairman seemed to

From Memphis, Tenn., Davis is

sued a statement Friday that he

(Continued on Page Two)

THE CITY OF MATANZAS on the northeast

coast of the Dominican Republic is all but leveled

today, and citizens comb the ruins seeking belong-

tered his Jerusalem villa and fired a so-called export-import business WASHINGTON, Aug. 12-Ben- while under her care. Al Warner, an exporter in New jamin F. Fields, who emerged from an Oklahoma prison cell to become David Warner, father of the a central figure in the senate inbrothers, who allegedly worked with all from headquarters at 253 vestigation of the Garsson muni-West 72nd street, New York. tions firms, today gets his second

The officers said they had found chance to explain publicly some of evidence that the Warners were his many-sided activities. dealing in almost every kind of Fields, who allegedly has problack market goods, including di- fessed to be about everything from SHIP LOOTING Reports State Soviets Ask amonds, cigarets, rugs, silks, penia publicity man to a representacillin, currency, perfumes, watchtive of King Farouk of Egypt, is es, clothes and the like. scheduled to tell a house commit The ring was described as the tee just how he obtained scarce biggest uncovered in years. bronze wire screening from the

Two of the brothers, Oscar in sh government announced today Paris and Lewis in Berlin, have been under arrest for several days, a revision of the Montreux conven- CID officers reported. Military that it should have been set aside (Continued on Page Two)

The foreign office said the gov- MOSCOW ACCUSES U.S., BRITISH OF 'STALLING'

LONDON, Aug. 12-Radio Moscow today accused Britain and the tioned whether Fields had an "in-United States of delaying the side track" with the WAA in obthe United Nations general assembly meeting should be postponed chair amid a struggle for control to allow the Paris conference to of the committee itself. Slaughter's continue.

"Maneuvers of the British and be challenged by Rep. Clifford American delegations directed to- Davis, D., Tenn., who is boycotting ward annulling decisions reached the hearings. by the council of foreign ministers has taken a lot of precious time," the broadcast said. "Results of the 6.000 FEET TO HIS DEATH first two weeks of the Paris conference are not impressive."

"It is quite obvious that, in case OPA BOOSTS FURNITURE POINT JUDITH, R. I., Aug. 12 Comdr. Joseph W. Runyan, New- of the conference being prolonged. port, fell 6,000 feet to his death there will arise the question of yesterday when the naval training postponing the meeting of the UN plane in which he was flying lurch- general assembly to the end of the year so so as not to delay this Runyan, who was taking a re- will determine conditions of peace cent. fresher course at Quonset naval for a whole number of countries in air station, had just shifted from Europe," the broadcast said.

the co-pilot's seat to the bombar- Referring later to the arguplane. The plane lurched suddenly broadcast said "one can not pass and the escape hatch swung open over the tendencies of certain by resellers from an earlier seven

year-old housekeeper suspected in McConnell. the deaths of several elderly people

died a year ago.

Mrs. Lockman had been free on habeas corpus for her release. bond on charges of attempting to poison Mrs. Mamie McConnell, 52, temporarily from exhuming the

study of Mrs McConnell's organs. AMANDA WOMAN SECOND VICTIM OF AUTO CRASH

Death of Mrs. Thelma Griffith, 21, Amanda, in Grant hospital, Columbus, Monday had increased to two the fatalities resulting from a traffic accident which occurred Friday afternoon on U.S. Route 33 at the intersection of Courtright road near Columbus.

her husband. Donald W. Griffith. skidded on the wet pavement the car struck a tree and then WARM WEATHER turned over, according to state highway patrolmen.

Lancaster, a passenger in the Griffith machine, was instantly killed. The Griffiths' two children, Darrell. 13 months, and Donna Lee, 2 months, were severely hurt and they are in Grant hospital. Griffith was not injured. The automobile was practically demolished. Mrs. Griffith succumbed to

cheek, back, and internal injuries. cool Monday night and Tuesday Besides her husband and two sunny with higher temperatures children Mrs. Griffith is survived by her mother, Mrs. Clara Wagner, Columbus, and her father, Frank day morning resulted in the wear-

Funeral services will be conduct-

DUPONT, Ind., Aug. 12-Prose- on a bench warrant issued at the Ex-Convict Asked To Tell cuting Attorney Donald R. Bear request of Coroner Sidney Haigh lated and idle" gesture at econsaid today he would request a after a state toxicologist reported omy. grand jury to investigate charges finding "nearly a grain" of meragainst Mrs. Lottie Lockman, 62- cury in the vital organs of Mrs.

> Murder charges were filed against Mrs. Lockman last night Judge Harry E. Nichols to impanel after laboratory tests revealed a jury before the end of the week traces of mercury in the organs of to investigate the charges. He Mrs. Minnie McConnell, 75, who acted after Mrs. Lockman's attor-

daughter-in-law of the dead wom- bodies of four other persons known Intruders Eat Blackberry

Mrs. Lockman was re-arrested Lockman's care pending further

When the automobile driven by

Mrs. Sylvia Walkinswantz, 25

Carpenter, Rockbridge. WASHINGTON, Aug. 12-OPA today boosted the retail price of

conference, the results of which metal household furniture nine per ed at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the same date a year ago the low tem-Amanda Methodist church, with Manufacturers got a seven per the Rev. Stanley T. Benton officicent increase. This will be passed ating. Burial will be in the Aman- the state were among the lowest in on to the consumers, along with an da Township cemetery under di- history for this date. per cent previously was absorbed funeral home.

dropping him into the Atlantic, an circles artificially to delay the per cent rise granted manufactur- Griffith home, Amanda, after 10 ton, 44, Canton, 44, Norwalk, 46, connection with the theft of Mus- maining craft with radioactive a. m. Tuesday. Toledo, 50, and Cincinnati, 51.

and four other states. A. V. Alexander, Britain, suggested Australia, Brazil, China and Yugoslavia as the four others. White Russia suggested that Norway be substituted for Australia but Norway declined.

Vishinsky Opposes Australia Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Russia, opsome other nation.

Australia, Vishinsky said, has West Main street and Western "been a rather temperamental member of our meeting and has fore suggest a representative of a gest Ethiopia which is a very calm nation, indeed."

H. V. Evatt of Australia said (Continued on Page Two)

ADMIRAL BLANDY EN ROUTE HOME FROM BOMB TEST

OFF BIKINI ATOLL, Aug. 12-Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, commander of this Summer's two atomic bomb tests, was en route to Honolulu today aboard his flagship the USS Mt. McKinley.

Blandy left Rear Admiral F. G. Fahrion in charge of the base at Bikini which will be used again next Spring for a deep underwater atom explosion. The atom test commander said

final results of the shallow underwater burst showed the bomb sank

Albania, Mexico, Egypt, Cuba here after eating a sandwich of May State Peace Views At Paris Confab

lia's strength and energy.

Ethiopia Declines

Ethiopia declined the Soviet drew it. Byrnes declared the original four nominees elected to be members of the secretariat to serve with the big four members.

Vishinsky rose and said, "we must say here to be quite precise that the Soviet delegation did not vote for the Australian representative." Byrnes solemnly acknowledged the statement.

Evatt said that he wished to the age of 53. thank Vishinsky for "exactly half of what he said"-the reference to Australian energy. He bowed low to Vishinsky and continued: "as to his remarks about our temperamental attitude I can say for myself I regard the Soviet delegate -. " Evatt interrupted himself at that point and turned, grinning to Byrnes. "I think I better not say anything more this time," he

Byrnes Presides

January, 1947. Byrnes strongly tions assembly meeting in New

HILLSBORO MAN

HILLSBORO, Aug. 12-A ver- poultry. dict of murder and suicide was reat their farm home near here.

dren who range in age from 2 to against the public interest as ing the war. Peenemuende, village York street. 15, were estranged after Mrs. grain is not scarce and prices had in Pomerania near the Baltic, was

When Mrs. Grooms returned to their home yesterday to remove brief filed with the committee,

According to Mrs. Christina Mains, who accompanied Mrs. Grooms, Grooms got a rifle from the house and shot his wife in the

stomach after a brief quarrel. When she fled around the house, he cut phone wires in the home to prevent Mrs. Mains or the four children from calling for help po-

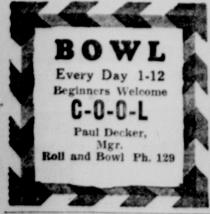
wife, killed her with a shot in the day in Berger hospital. head, and disappeared into the barn, where he turned the rifle on

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were granted Monday in Pickaway county probate court to Clayton Leroy Taylor, 22, railroader, 506 North Court street, and Edith Dorothy Blevins, cheese factory employe, 148 York street, and to Maurice Arthur Clum, 21, Ashville, and Martha Eleanor Heath, Circleville.

LOSES WALLET

S. E. Johnson, Springfield, reported to police Sunday night that his billfold containing more than \$20 disappeared while he was in a downtown tavern. He said the wallet also contained his driver's license and a lodge card.



RUSSIAN BLOC Elderly Women Accused GLOBAL BLACK PROBERS STUDY U DEFEATED AGAIN Of Deaths By Poisoning MARKET RING TRAVEL SETUP

The child, Donald Eugene Martin, died last June 15 at Mrs. Winter's farm five miles southwest of

luncheon meat. An autopsy report disclosed 4.5 grains of arsenic in his stomach. In addition, Mills said Mrs. Winter was suspected in the death of

chairmanship and thanked Vish- closed traces of arsenic. The bodies for another five years. insky for his reference to Austra- of her husband and sister have been exhumed for chemical analy-

Mills said Mrs. Winter was the only witness at an inquest into the line. death of her brother-in-law, who home. A coroner's jury returned a Turkey said, the United States verdict of death from a heart at- may wish to replace Japan as a

expect a report for several days sla, Romania, Bulgaria, Greece, in a study of the bodies of Mrs. Winter's husband, Bert, who died in 1943, and a sister, Lorena Clark, who died 24 years ago at

(Continued from Page One) back on "a temporary and arbi- ful part of Armenia.

trary basis." The plenary session debated the than ever that consumers subsi- casting of the claim that the Turks applications of Albania, Mexico, dies as a means of controlling had desired the defeat of Russia in from Shanghai July 23 said: Cuba, Egypt and Iran as the con- prices are detrimental not only to ference moved slowly into its third farmers, but to the entire econweek Secretary of State James F. omy," O'Neal said. "One of the Byrnes presided for the first time | most significant contributions that in his three-day turn as rotating could be made to the control of Dominant topic around the Lux- sponsible for price control to reembourg palace, although not for- turn to the treasury at the end of mally discussed on the conference this fiscal year the \$869,000,000

crop forecasts and the prospects

supplies this year will be bountiful the rockets. enough to feed all livestock and

turned today in the deaths of Mr. tion, claiming to represent 90 per Grooms filed suit for divorce last not risen unreasonably since grain one of the Nazis' biggest bases for week in a diving accident at a price controls lapsed June 30.

Thus the Millers Federation, in a her personal belongings, her hus- challenged each of the findings which the board must make before

NEW CITIZENS

MISS COURTRIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Courtright. Ashville, are the parents of a Then he pursued his wounded daughter, born at 8:02 a. m. Sun-

Last Times Tonight!

"LOVER COME BACK" "TEXAS RANGERS RIDE AGAIN"

Plus Little Lulu Comedy! ADULTS ALWAYS 35C

CHILDREN UNDER 12-14c



LATE NEWS

McAdams Grocery

398 E. MOUND ST.

Open Every Day - 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays - 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Winter, 76, in the death of her RUSSIA WANTS SAID SMASHED senate war investigating committee expected to receive today a determination of the senate war investigating committee expected to receive today a determination of the senate war investigating committee expected to receive today a determination of the senate war investigating committee expected to receive today a determination of the senate war investigating committee expected to receive today a determination of the senate war investigating committee expected to receive today a determination of the senate war investigating committee expected to receive today a determination of the senate war investigating committee expected to receive today a determination of the senate war investigating committee expected to receive today a determination of the senate war investigating committee expected to receive today a determination of the senate war investigating committee expected to receive today a determination of the senate war investigating committee expected to receive today a determination of the senate war investigating committee expected to receive today and the senate war investigating committee expected to receive today and the senate war investigating committee expected to receive today and the senate war investigating committee expected to receive today and the senate war investigating committee expected to receive today and the senate war investigating committee expected to receive today and the senate war investigating committee expected to receive today and the senate war investigating committee expected to receive today and the senate war investigating committee expected to receive today and the senate war investigating committee expected to receive today and the senate war investigating committee expected to receive today and the senate war investigating committee expected to receive today and the senate war investigation of the senate war investigation

(Continued from Page One) night. An early dispatch from Turkey said no signatory power asked he had no knowledge of any plan her brother-in-law, Clinton Clark, for revision, and thus the conven- members, including a French wo-

> A subsequent dispatch, however, quoted the Istanbul press as say-

If a conference is called to dis- \$10,000 a week. died in 1941 while living at her cuss the convention, reports from signatory. The signatory powers The prosecutor said he did not are Turkey, Britain, France, Rus-Yugoslavia, Japan and Australia.

The convention can be revised

Mediterranean. The wartime ex- shipment overseas. pansion of the Soviet sphere of influence to encompass the entire western shore of the Black Sea increased that desire.

For some months the Soviets have been making gestures toward Turkey, notably in the claiming of the Kars and Ardahan provinces of northeastern Turkey as a right-

"Farmers are convinced more Turkey was the week-end broad- hai.

SWEDES PROBING selling nylons like mad." SOURCE OF NEW ROCKET SHOWER

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 12 - The Swedish Army sent investigators mean making \$50,000. Never send rockets were reported to have concerning business even if it opposed the plan, intended to grain dealers, Cargill, Inc., submit- crashed last night during a verit- means making a million dollar proavoid conflict with the United Na- ted a statement that price controls able shower of the mysterious mis- fit because making a million dol-

The strange rockets zoomed months in jail." that the United States will have a through the Swedish skies in lareg grain carryover at the end of greater number than ever before, An Army source said the visitation The American Feed Manufactur- was regarded as "most serious." FATALLY SHOOTS ers association also opposed restor- He said the time had come for an WIFE AND SELF ation of controls, arguing that feed all-out effort to establish origin of

secret weapons.

4 DIE IN CRASH

it can restore the food controls. two-engine advanced trainer and pressman for The Daily Herald, day afternoon.

authorities in Berlin have notified the war department in Washington of the evidence.

The New York and Shanghai to give Australia any commission whose stomach contents also dis- tion was prolonged automatically man partner of Robert Warner, were expected to be arrested, the authorities said.

One of the letters from Robert, ing Russia demanded revision of addressed to his brothers and his the convention before the dead- father, estimated that the average net in China for the group was

> A CID agent arrested Oscar in Paris last week. The CID charged Oscar brought into France \$3,000 in gold rings, plastics and optical

only upon agreement of all the CID asserted that Al was supposed ernment expense. to be on a 100,000 mile buying trip around the United States, purway from the Black Sea to the chasing materials allegedly for ports that well-heeled lobbyists

> CID officials said charges of violation of customs regulations as well as military, naval and the governmental codes involving trading with the enemy are involved

car's Paris apartment was raided with their stenographers. they found three parcels packed The latest Soviet move against and addressed to Robert in Shang-

> They said a letter from Robert "My room has become something

They quoted another letter Robert wrote June 29 to Oscar.

This letter said: "I was very surprised that you should pull such a foolish thing even though it would today to central Sweden where me a cable through the Navy lars is not worth spending six

LELAND SMITH IMPROVED: CONDITION STILL SERIOUS

Condition of S 1/c Leland Smith, Most unconfirmed theories were 20, Circleville, who is in Ward E-6 that the Russians were experi- at the Bethesda Naval hospital, The Miller's National Federa- menting with rockets or flying Bethesda, Md., suffering from a bombs and German scientists were neck fracture, is slightly improved cent of the nation's wheat flour helping them with their work. The but his condition remains serious, producers, said that price controls Baltic was the favorite testing it was stated Monday by his on wheat were unenforceable and zone for the Nazi V-weapons dur- mother, Mrs. Laura Smith, 130

> S 1/c Smith was injured last Washington, D. C. swimming pool. His mother went to his bedside last Thursday by airplane, and the fol-HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 12 lowing day she was joined by an--A mid-air collision of a Navy other son, Allen Smith, assistant a civilian plane near the Chesa- who also made the trip by plane. peake Huntington airport claimed They returned home Monday and the lives of four persons-includ- declared that S 1/c Smith had uning three Navy personnel-Sun- dergone surgery and that his head is suspended by a 9-pound weight.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 12-The tailed report on Army officers' tra-

New York wedding party for the Illinois munitions maker whose profits are under committee inves-

was begun to learn how "shoestring" corporations sometimes parlayed a "desk and office chair" into huge profits.

But committee officials reported the profits story has almost unlenses which went into the black Washington lobbyists, lavish gifts to government employes and lush One letter in the hands of the entertainment, reportedly at gov-The committee this week plans

> obliged minor treasury department officials with "gratitudes" for their favors in connections with lend-lease purchases.

pursued reports about contractorsponsored New York excursions to CID agents said that when Os- officials, sometimes in company ber.

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DEFICIT Deaths and Funerals

The report by the general ac- administration had sponsored "evcounting office may reveal who ery conceivable crack-pot scheme paid for the officers' trips to such of pressure groups to pile addition-

"Then after the appropriations daughter of Murray Garsson, the have been made and the money turned over the bureaucrats, the President comes forth with much fanfare and pleads with the heads of the departments not to spend The wide-swinging investigation the money they have been given," Knutson said.

priations, he offers this belated and idle gesture as evidence of the so-called determination of this administration to economize. And touched chapters on free-spending the would-be government experts, ency of the moment, come forth home. to push further an inquiry into rewith revised estimates in an effort to make the excessive appropriations a bit more palatable to the American people."

Knutson, ranking Republican on the house ways and means com-The committee also vigorously mittee which handles tax legislation, said the first step to change the situation would be election of entertain war-weary government a Republican congress in Novem-

> "Then in 1947 individual income taxes will be reduced 20 per cent," Knutson said.

GOP HOPES HIGH

CHICAGO, Aug. 12-Republican hopes for victory in the 1948 presidential election have increasa survey of GOP "grass roots" leadership showed today.

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WILLIAM A. ROGERS

William A. Rogers, 79, brother of Frank Rogers, 2231/2 South Scioto street, died unexpectedly Sunday in his home, 5871/2 Dennison avenue, Columbus. Death was attributed to cerebral hemorrhage.

Mr. Rogers was the son of Saban Rogers and Amanda Toy extra-curricular affairs as the al costs on the backs of taxpay- Rogers and he had lived in Circleville most of his life. In 1942 he retired as a Columbus waterworks

> Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Susan Rogers; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Ballinger and Mrs. Clarence Hann, and two sons, William J. Rogers and Raymond Rogers, "Instead of ordering drastic re- all of Columbus; brother, Frank ductions in the budget and appro- Rogers, Circleville; and 12 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchild-

> Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the home whose standing has sunk to an all- of the daughter, Mrs. Hann, 669 time low during the past year be- Delaware avenue, Columbus. Burcause of their tendency to juggle ial will be in Union cemetery. facts to serve the political expedi- Friends may call at the Hann

COLUMBUS MAN FACES CHARGES

Harry G. Clifton, 23, mechanic, 1604 West Fair avenue, Columbus, and has decided that it would not was arrested at 1:10 a. m. Monday by Circleville police, on West Main street on a charge of driving an automobile when intoxicated. The arresting officers said the car bore no license tag.

Clifton had been arrested a week ago, at 12:10 a. m. August 4, on East Main street, charged with reckless driving. At that time he was released under \$10 bond but ed five-fold in the last 10 months, the bond was declared forfeited when he failed to appear in the court of Mayor Ben H. Gordon.



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chips fall where they may." Slaughter issued a statement from Missouri, where he recently was defeated in his campaign for renomination, asserting that Davis' stand was inexplicable.

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was ignoring the hearings in Wash-

meeting in Atlanta, Ga.

ington and would call his own!

Davis said he had consulted

President Truman and had been

given a go-ahead signal to let "the

Fields, a pudgy, balding man who has trudged the hallways of congress and the government departments for several years, first came into prominence during the senate investigation of the Garsson munitions firm. Sen. Hugh D. Mitchell, D., Wash., charged that Fields offered him a campaign contribution which was, in effect, a bribe to soften the profits investi-

NO SEIZURE PLANNED WASHINGTON, Aug. 12-The White House announced today that President Truman had decided that the government will not seize the struck farm machinery HERE plants of the J. I. Case company. Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said "the president came to this be in the public interest to seize these plants."

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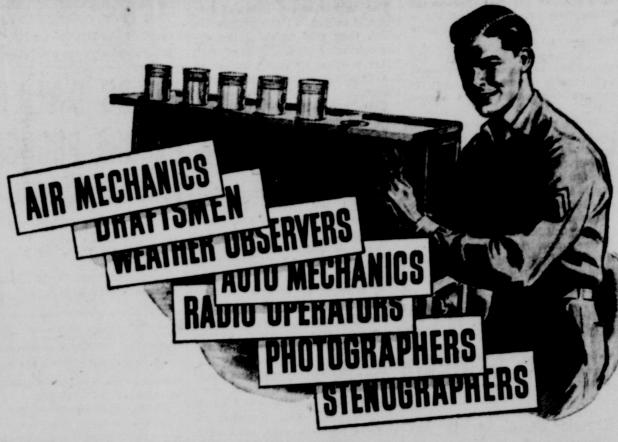
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Agency Fighting To End Irregular Sales Of Surplus Property

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12-The war assets administration passed out word today it is ready to crack down on surplus property chiselers.

Spokesmen said the agency is tightening procedures and bolstering its enforcement staff to head off repetition of the "too many" irregular operations disclosed by recent investigations.

Officials said veterans who "front" for the civilians-buying scarce surplus goods with high GI priorities, only to turn the goods over to others-constitute the biggest problem.

Joseph Carroll, compliance director, said the widespread veterans racket will be combatted principally through a tougher screening of G. I. applications to buy.

There is a general reluctance to prosecute veterans, he said. However, civilians who conspire with ex-servicemen to use their priority certificates can expect to be hailed into court. Thirty civilians already have been arrested for bogus surplus deals, and 26 of these have tournament at Chillicothe over the been indicted.

Carroll, an ex-FBI agent, has Holland 6-5 Saturday night with set up enforcement offices at 21 key points over the country. Others will be opened rapidly.

In their busiest three months to date, Carroll's men investigated 1,200 cases of alleged irregularity, favoritism or criminal violation in the second quarter of 1946.

"While the majority of complaints are unfounded, in too many instances investigation has disclosed administrative or criminal irregularities." a report on their Saturday night: Clarksburg elimiket 15-2; Chillicothe Gold Cross

Resulting indictments charged bribery, fraud, or theft of govern- won by forfeit from Piketon; Roo-Alleged 'front" operations by

Hillsboro Farmers' Exchange in veterans prompted 374 investiga- three innings. tion, and a "majority" of these cases have gone to the justice deand Beets knocked out Clarks-

arrested.

sales of surplus aluminum pending a probe of purchases by 43 ex-GI's. allegedly for one aluminum con- Steen and Beets and Blue Ribbon cern. Officials said the veterans would not be prosecuted.

Veterans under the law get a priority in surplus purchases second only to the federal government. They bought 35 per cent of all surplus consumer goods sold in

War assets said that though a very small percentage of GI's were operating illegally, they are diverting "relatively large quantities" of material from veterans who want surplus property for legitimate use in their own busi-

Other groups also are trying to chisel. Carroll's reports showed in one month 15 cases in which county or city governments, exercising their priority, bought cars ostensibly for their own use but actually for resale to private citi-

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Pairings for the golf tournament which starts today at the Pick-away Country Club were announced Monday by Pro Joe Blanton ed Monday by Pro Joe Blanton.

ed this week before Sunday night and succeeding rounds each week until the tournament is completed. Prizes will be awarded to the winner and runnerup in both flights. First flight pairings:

Bob Friece and M. J. Book; Willis Liston and George Speakman; N. E. Reichelderfer and Robert Hedges; John Woods and C. T. Gilmore; M. McIntire and O. Patrick; Glen Barnhart and Charles Glitt: Joe Jenkins and Tom Gilliland; John Jenkins and John Hayward. Second flight pairings:

Dr. W. F. Heine and Karl Herrmann; Tom Brunner and Rod Heine; Bill Radcliff and Joe Brink; Karl Mason and A. H. Lumpe; L. Goeller and E. Richards; Vernon St. Hawkes and Luther Bower; Bill Goodchild and Dwight Steele; Art Marshall and Joe Noecker.

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Detroit at Cleveland
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(Only games scheduled)
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St. Louis at Chicago
(Only games scheduled). tured play in the district softball

Flames seared a 25-acre field, Sunday, on the farm of Pickaway McKinney allowing four hits and County Probate Judge Sterling M fanning 17. Sunday night Richards Lamb located on State Route 56, eliminated Kingston 4-0 as McKin- and Circleville firemen were sumney allowed no hits and fanned 18. moned to the scene at 2:45 p. m. was undetermined. The loss, fire- near Balmoral castle, it was learn-As the result of their weekend men said, was small.

First round games must be playi this week before Sunday night Pittsburgh

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Philadelphia, 7: Brooklyn 6.
Philadelphia, 6: Brooklyn 4.
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Chicago. 4: Pittsburgh. 4 (Called end of ninth. Sunday law).
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St. Louis. 7: Cincinnati. 3.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston. 7: New York. 5. Boston, 7; New York, 5. New York, 9; Boston, 1. Washington 3; Philadelphia, 1, Philadelphia 12; Washington, 5. Chicago, 3; Detroit, 0.

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Chicago, 4; Detroit, 3.
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Cleveland, 4; St. Louis, 3. (Called ...end o seventh to enable Cleveland players to catch train). QUEEN HURT IN FALL BALLATER, Scotland, Aug. 12 Queen Elizabeth suffered minor cuts and bruises on her left leg Saturday when she slipped and fell Only two Kingston men got on They said the cause of the blaze while crossing a small stream

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In 43 times at bat the American Legion team member had 15 gett 213; Grover 243; L. Nance singles, two doubles and a triple. 152; Martin 167; Radcliff 213; L. Two other batters had higher Siegwald 263; Sims 077. averages but did not play in many games. Trego had a .474 average, Harold Gulick hit .444, getting 286; Wilson 242; H. Wellington

Jim Toole of Isaly's was second

times at bat. Harold Stonerock, Ferguson 091; Young 333; Robert Callihan 253; Brintlinger 226; Blue Ribbon had 38 times at bat, Wellington 375. 14 hits and a .368 average. Parker of Richards Implements had a .350 333; C. Schein 342; E. Carter 205; 074; Hughes 125; D. Smallwood average, getting 14 hits in 40 trips | Morris 222; W. Elliott 138; Schleich | 211; Boggs 167. to the plate. McKinney, Eagles, 154; George 091; Morrison 167; J. had .343 with 12 hits in 35 times up. C. Schein, Red and White, had 13 hits in 38 times up for a .342 average.

Final tabulations: Stansbury-Stout - J. M. Stout 302; Ankrom 308; Steele 386; P. Smallwood 286; Webb 263; Heine the batters in the Night Softball 238; J. H. Stout 162; Easter 071; Clark 146; Dean Smallwood 200;

> Blue Ribbon - Stonerock 368; Moon 272; Conley 257; Valentine 231; Seymour 256; Kline 250; Bur-Isaly's-R. Wellington 324; Da-

vis 237; Toole 404; Barnes 259; getting five hits in 11 times at bat. Rowland 250; P. Nance 286; Gregg eight hits in 18 tries. Both played 231; Minor 208; P. Siegwald 250; Shaw 286.

Richards Implements-Bo Welamong the regulars with .404. He lington 400; Parker 350; Greeno was at bat 47 times and hit 13 385; J. Anderson 270; Stepleton singles, five doubles and one 300; Whaley 205; Zahard 250; triple. Bob Steele of Stansbury- Barnhart 158; Liston 207; Con-Stout hit .386 with 17 hits in 44 grove 222; Whitten 077; Davis 222;



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Eagles-H. Gulick 444; Trego 474; McKinney 343; Beavers 272; Fowler 320; Watson 233; R. Denny 230; Whaley 188; S. Denny 267; E. Callihan 167: Kenney 230: Stevens 188; Buskirk 091; C. Gulick

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THOSE AMERICAN COUSINS

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Canadians to produce subsidies for com- unanimity. modities which are sold to visitors who do But deeper than this behind the move of not pay taxes. They sometimes wonder conference rules committee, according to whether Mr. Ilsley, who has made such a my information, was the cooperation sugsuccess of taxing Canadians, could not degested by the church groups in earnestly vise a painless method of extracting taxes backing up their demands for peace. They from the visitors."

But the cousins are pouring over the bor- affairs. ders in such numbers that many resorts are booked up over Labor Day.

and board, boats and services, instead of plenty from the visitors to pay them with.

PEACEFUL ATOM

THE use of atomic energy for peacetime pursuits has begun. One year after the bomb burst over Hiroshima the government has released five minute particles of Carbon 14 for purposes of civilian re-

and the causes of their decay.

Orders are piling up for the radio-car- In official circles, however, it is well

now entering a phase which could develop encouragement. into a very wonderful era for the world. It Now certainly in an atomic era in which all depends on how the statesmen and the the scientists are mourning our future,

situation seems to be linings. Animals, furs, high prices and taxes are still abundant.

Life should be pleasant in a place with involved. a name like Pretty Prairie, Kansas.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 - Mr. Byrnes won his fight in the rules committee for preserving the appearance of peace 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave- and democracy by putting his foot down

All the authentic inside information by carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail which has come to me, suggests he could not have done otherwise. The fight of the small nations for preserving the simplest Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second rudiments of democracy-majority rulewas genuine and persistent. It could not be blocked, and at the opening of the confer-"IN spite of our delight in seeing our ence it was thought weeks might be spent American cousins among us," says the arguing over the proposals, whereas only Toronto Telegram, "and the incidental fi- a few days were required on the first point. nancial advantages we derive from their After all if you are going to have peace. sojourn in Canada, we are beginning to it must be by reason and understanding in feel like the small householder when the accordance with the principles to which country relatives turn up, when mother has we have always subscribed, as well as the simple rudiments of fair play. A peace up-"Another thing which some find it diffi- on a two-thirds basis is getting mighty near cult to figure out is the justice of taxing the Russian basis of rule by an enforced

practised what they preached. At the With the first difficulty, a good deal of British meeting of the church council, a desympathy is possible. Canadians, like sire was expressed at the very outset for Americans, had no gasoline nor tires for cooperation, for a Christian democratic happy uses during the war. Now they have understanding with the Vatican. Finally a both and they, like their American cousins, commission of the churches was appointed are hungry for fishing and touring and fun. to watch closely the developments of world

As a Protestant clergyman has expressed it to me, the churches themselves had As to the taxes-the Americans pay reached the conclusion that firm assertion them all right, but at second hand for bed of their beliefs were necessary. They also put their feet down, and I suspect they may directly to the Canadian treasury. The have added firmness to the position of Mr. American really cannot feel too bad about Byrnes. In short, the matter was judged the Canadians' taxes. They're getting not to be a question of religion as much as of the very peace itself. The weakness of the past had stemmed from a lack of cooperation in the truly Christian spirit—not haggling over the details of old matters but of working together in unity for the peace which is the basic principle of all.

This view is held also by some of the highest officials of this government.

One puts it this way: America likes the It is believed that this radioactive car. principle of fair play. It has sympathy for bon will lead to new knowledge about can- the underdog. Courses based on such ideas cer and some other diseases. The bit sold have always been popular here. The same to the University of Minnesota will be used viewpoint has been held throughout the in study of the formation of human teeth smaller nations, as they are the underdogs and want fair play in this situation.

bon and other radioactive elements which recognized that Mr. Byrnes won only an are by-products of atom explosives. The encouraging first step in the path toward a great plant at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, so peace which surely must come from pursecret during its frantic work during the suance of the path upon which he reported war, has become the source of materials progress in his speech departing from sought by research scientists the country these shores. It must be fought for, and maintained as further steps are made, and The atomic era, heralded as the most we must push forward to it, officials here dangerous the world has ever faced, is are now saying, with added zeal from this

scientists use this thing they have created. there has arisen the necessity for insistence upon our position, or its basic features. of Mr. and Mrs. John Mader, East The only scarcity affecting the fur coat Thus the point involved in these treaties Main street, entered University has assumed more importance than mere- hospital, Columbus, Tuesday, to who have been vacationing in the ly the future peace of the five nations in- undergo a tonsil operation. volved, the small Balkan countries, Finland and Italy. The whole future world is

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DIET AND HEALTH

Help for Failure of Heart

EVERY doctor knows the sense of doom which heart failure brings with it. The whole family is affected and an atmosphere of help-lessness and fear pervades the household. The patient is the most apprehensive of all, and is in great

He must usually sit up because he is unable to breathe lying down. He pants as if he had just finished a stiff run; the veins in his neck are distended; his heart beats with a racing but irregular

Other symptoms are swelling of the feet and legs, wheezing and, sometimes, a noisy sort of breathing due to rales (rahls), which oc-cur because of a collection of fluid in the air passages in the lungs. This is the condition which results when the heart becomes so damaged or overworked that it cannot keep up the circulation of the

May Come Suddenly

It is known as cardiac decom-pensation and it may come on suddenly. If it does, the situation is serious, but there is much that the experienced doctor can do to help the patient, to renew his confidence and to allay the fears of his

According to Dr. Arnold S. Anderson of Florida such a patient should be sent immediately to a hospital, if possible. It is also well to give an injection of morphine, which will rest the heart and produce sleep. In most cases, the giving of oxygen is also helpful. The drug which has been found most breakdown.

ure is digitalis. This preparation slows and strengthens the heart

Treatment Depends

Of course, the exact treatment will depend upon the exact condition present. If there is a great deal of fluid in the lungs, if the blood pressure is excessively high, if the liver is swollen and there is blueness of the skin, called cyanosis, due to a lack of oxygen brought to the tissues, sometimes removal of blood from a vein might be helpful.

After the patient has had a good night's sleep, sometimes certain drugs containing mercury are given, together with ammonium hloride to stimulate the action of the kidneys and to eliminate excess fluid from the tissues.

Of course, the digitalis must be carefully given under the doctor's directions so that the dose can be regulated depending on the patient's condition. Obviously, the patient must be kept at rest in bed until the condition of the heart improves and is again able to support the circulation.

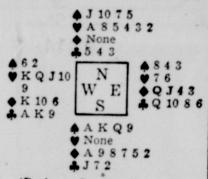
Remember, heart failure is an emergency which calls for prompt treatment by the doctor. But it is an emergency which can often be avoided altogether by consulting the doctor before things reach such an acute stage.

In these cases the doctor tells the patient how to live without putting undue strain on his damaged heart, and thus prevent a

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

WHEN TO LEAD TRUMPS classes of situations in which an opening lead of a trump may be soundly recommended. One is negative in nature, when your own hand and the bidding are such that any other lead bids fair to cost the defense a trick. The other is very positive-when de-velopment of the bidding makes it seem likely that the declarer will surely want to use the trumps in his own hand or the dummy for ruffing. In this circumstance, the opening lead of a trump constitutes an attack on the enemy's "prepared position," as the military nabobs would de-



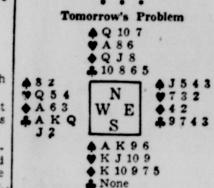
(Dealer: South. North-South Yulnerable.) South West North Pass 4 4 If West had been listening intently, he would have realized that North and South must have a beautiful cross-ruff available.

Notice how North, with a hand too puny to even make a minimum free overcall after West's 1-Heart, was nevertheless so mighty, as soon as he heard the spade bid, that he could hop all | for South?

the way to game. No kind of THERE ARE two general hand could be so bad the first time and so good the second unless it was weak in high cards. but terrific in distributional values-a capital spade fit, with at least four of the suit, and extremely unbalanced distribution elsewhere

West did not take this into acccunt, however. He scored his club K and A, then led the 9 to the Q, whereupon East returned the 7 of his partner's hearts. Can't you now picture South blithely skipping back and forth with a cross-ruff of the red suits. for eight tricks with his eight trumps, plus two with the red aces for the ten needed? If the defenders had, to any of

the first four tricks, led a spade, South could have scored only seven tricks with his trumps. with his trumps. These, plus the two red aces. would have made only nine, one less than he required for the contract.



(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

If South bids 1-Diamond, West 2-Clubs, then North and East pass, what is the best next bid

Looking Back In Pickaway County

5 YEARS AGO

Miss Marjorie Mader, daughter

Dr. G. D. Phillips, Harry Heffner, John N. Eshelman, Charles Gilmore, and Harold Grant are serving as the house committee

Union Fer

this year. Mr. and Mrs. J. Wray Henry

> panied by their son, Don. 10 YEARS AGO Lucille McClure, South Pick-

away street, had her tonsils removed at Berger hospital, yester-

tertained last night at the Pickaway country club in honor of Mrs. E. I. Gephart, Ashtabula and Mrs. Lester H. Coate, Columbus, who are former members of the club.

Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, South Court street, entertained members and a few friends of the Westminster Bible class to a social evening at her home.

25 YEARS AGO

CHAPTER THIRTY
OUT ON the street Mary Patten hunted down a copy of the Star of the evening before, took it with her to the dining room in the Griswald and read Trent's column while she waited for her luncheon order to come. She read it with apparent composure, stopping now and then to smile and nod at acquaintances for reasons of his own been started for closed Mary Patental Start Trent drop this, at once.

She had held in check have its way.

It gave her voice a withering coldiness. "Can't you have opinions of your own and stand on them? You're adult—you've a right to insist that Trent drop this, at once. You owe everything you've had to James Muir, as I do. You cannot sit back and say nothing, while Trent, to smile and nod at acquaintances for reasons of his own been less way.

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It gave her voice a withering coldines the one of dismissal she used.

"I'll tell him, of course," promised Charie, moving toward the door. "When he knows he'll stop those stories, of course!" She caught at the knob of the door to open it. "I'll phone you—this evening."

When the desk,

what will happen to your mar-

Charle said quickly, her alarm in her voice, "I'll talk to Trent to-

"You can tell Trent . . . " Mary

She stopped, shocked into silence

back into it and a look of violent

Now bewilderment and hurt min-

"Did you tell me about Trent?"

from her own breast.

to work forever!"

storm of tears.

"Mother! You can't!"

bring into it.

composure, stopping now and then to smile and nod at acquaintances at other tables, but, deep inside her, she was painfully disturbed.

James Muir, as 1 uo. 1 ou calmot sit back and say nothing, while Trent, for reasons of his own, besmirches his reputation." Charle's look of utter helplessness added desperation. One thought stood out sharply tion to her anger. She finished more coldly. "If you cannot influence Trent, it will be stopped in another way. James Muir or his lawyers will go to Mr. Benning. Mr. Benning will not risk losing the advertising we give them. And it is almost certain as a gesture of clear from her confusion of feeling. James Muir was depending on her

to stop these stories. . . . She frowned down at the salad a waiter had put before her, her dis-like of asking anything of Trent Renner so strong in her that even most certain, as a gesture of redress, that Trent will be fired. Then the crisp greens in the bowl were

Then she lifted her head, halfmiling. Charie was the one to do it! If Charie made an issue of it, as naturally she would, Trent could not refuse. And if he did . . .

Charie came in at three o'clock. Mary Patten let her exclaim over the flowers, examine the new furnishings, look out of each window. then she motioned to her to sit night, Mother. I really haven't said looked away from him. down in the chair near the desk Peavy's door.

Charie watched her, her eyes sobering. And when Mary Patten tonight that—that it's sort of in the came back to the desk, she asked, family!" She got to her feet, caught in a whisper, "Mother, is it James up her gloves and handbag, man-Muir? I mean—is he the man who aged a nervous little laugh, "After owns that awful tenement section all, James Muir was almost my and gave money to a councilman stepfather, wasn't he? If you'd acto keep the city from tearing the cepted him that time he proplaces down?

Mary Patten heard the horror in the girl's voice and stiffened her- Patten's eyes fell to the desk, "that self to meet it.

"You put it rather crudely. . . James Muir owns that property, and, naturally, has to protect his by what she had said. Charle's investment! "But, Mother, Trent says . .

Charle still spoke in her shocked

Mary Patten controlled her voice to an even tone. "Trent is wholly inexperienced in business methods, Charie. This attack he has launched proves it. I have no doubt that he would find, if he inquired, that what James Muir has done is a customary procedure. James Muir is can't think of you married to any- have above-well, call it romance." very upset by it, and considerably one. . . " Tears choked Charle's "I'd like to go on with my work hurt. He sees Trent as one of my voice. "With your own home and here," put in Mary Patten hastily. family and that anyone belonging to me should write this calumny

"I know, Mother - I told Trent that he simply couldn't!"

"But he is going on. . . . A little flush crept up Charle's face. "I think he was awfully up- it, Mother!" set when he found out it was James Muir-he knew how I'd feel but he's funny-it's like a crusade with looked like a child, holding back a ing with satisfaction. him. He cares so terribly about people having to live in places like that -children growing up there and all asked Mary Patten evenly.

Mary Patten's lips curled a little. | were "Possibly because his own experi-ence was similar! Would he pursue it!" Charle stumbled over her first thing in the morning, what she ence was similar! Would he pursue his - crusade, if it meant embar- words, her eyes brimming. rassment, unhappiness for you?" "I don't know," said Charle un-

comfortably, flushing more deeply to say about it now, Charie. You wasn't. . . . Out in the empty cor-over the admission. "I think he'd will tell Trent?" She spoke with ridor Mary Patten had to put her say I should see it the way he the cold finality she used on a per-does. . . ." hand for a moment against the

Now Mary Patten let the anger and her manner, except that she

JANE ABBOTT

When the door closed, Mary Patten dropped limply into her chair, pressed her hands hard against her

to go into James Muir's office, for then his secretary would be gone and she would find him alone. When she opened the door, he lifted his head from some samples spread out on his desk and said sharply, "Well?"

She closed the door, sat down in big leather chair near the desk. 'I talked to Charle this afternoon. never have spoken to Charle in this . . ." Her voice had a choked way!" Feeling a wrench of her sound and she paused to swallow. heart when she saw come into "She says she will try to persuade Charie's face what she wanted to Trent. . . .

"Try," exploded James Muir. Mary Patten saw his hands tighten on the arms of his chair and she

much about it-Trent hasn't let me "I told Charle to tell him that it and crossed the room and shut Miss and, anyway, I was certain he'd was a family affair. That I am find he was all wrong about it's going to marry you. . . being Mr. Muir! But I'll tell him Her words seemed to fi Her words seemed to fill the room

yet he shouted, "What?"

Then he laughed as loudly, sprang up from his chair. "You're marvelous! Of course, that's the thing to do-then it will be in the family! He'll be knifing his wife's relatives! It takes you, Mary, to figure out the short cut!" He gave her his thin-lipped smile. At the same time he drew out a handker-I am marrying James Muir. That chief and mopped his forehead. "Do it is very much in the family!" you think we ought to go right you think we ought to go right ahead with it?"

Now she gripped the arms of her burst of protest seemed to come chair. But she said, quietly, "Whatever you think best.

"You're the one running this . . Mary Patten, forcing her glance It's a little more sudden than I'm up to Charle's face, saw it white. used to. I've often thought of ask-But almost at once the color came ing you again to marry me, but-I'm getting on the old side; I'm distaste. "You couldn't marry him! considerably older than you, Mary. We laughed, remember, when he And pretty well set in my ways. proposed to you that other time? Though you've got a good business Oh, Mother, I just can't see it! I head-you'll rate the security you'll

you like your work," she finished "I've no objection to that. In fact, I wouldn't know how to get along "I'll go on with my work," said without you. It wouldn't be the first Mary Patten, quietly, "for a while partnership that was a man and his

at least. After all, I haven't planned | wife. He took a step toward her and "You haven't said a word about instinctively she drew back in her chair. But he turned and sat down again, swinging back in his chair. gled with Charie's revulsion. She plainly relieved and relaxed, smil-

A faint shivering ran over Mary Patten's flesh. She crossed the room to the door, keeping her step meas-Charie flushed more deeply. "We ured against an instinct to run. At nger, I mean, you're—I the door she said, "Charle will telereports.

Mary Patten rose to her feet. "I It might have been a business don't think there is anything more deal they were negotiating. But it

(To Be Continued)

leave Saturday for Camp Perry to attend the last period of the National Guard encampment. They will be accompanied by Major Ned

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. May and children Kendall, David, Katharine and Betty were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clifton, New Holland.

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have such sterling qualities and talents as to find approbation and Monday's astrological forecast solid endorsement from those in is for a continuation of some very high places. It will work on firm sound, practical and constructive foundations for future security

JUST FORGOT

CLEVELAND-Ruble Smith, 20, pleaded innocent before Municipal celerated by the maturity of solid Judge John J. Busher on charges ideas or endeavors in which in- of driving his car without lights. fluential personages may be found Investigation showed the automowilling to offer substantial co- bile had nine lights on the front operation. Work to high culmina- and seven on the rear. Smith said he just forgot to turn the switch. Case dismissed.

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Inside WASHINGTON WASHINGTON-Some cynical diplomats believe that many doors

may be thrown open for future international disagreement by the peace treaties drafted for Italy, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and These diplomats argue that the wording of the treaty drafts is not premise enough to give any assurance of a generally accepted

definition of the terms agreed upon by the Allies. In addition, it is pointed out that there are numerous issues which the "Big Four" foreign ministers have yet to settle before work on the treaties is completed. These issues could affect in-

ternational litigation for years to come. However, the treaties, even in their unfinished form, are viewed by some diplomats as setting the stage for a world of trouble. They say that it will take international courts forever to interpret

The fact that the treaties are drafted in three official languages-French, English and Russianmerely complicates matters. Before World War II, French was accepted as the official language of international documents.

Some international lawyers feel that it would be more logical to write the present treaties in French and thus eliminate the prospect of disagreement in the translation of the various languages. AMERICAN DIPLOMATIC and military officials are seeing eye-

to-eye on Spain and the insistence of Soviet Foreign Minister Viacheslav Molotov that Franco's regime is a menace to world peace. To a man, United States State and War Department officials disagree with Molotov. In fact, Army brass is privately comparing Spain's military power to the bellicose powers of the legendary Ferdinand the Bull. Ferdinand was the tough-looking bull who preferred to nibble daisies and sleep the live-long day.

On paper, Spain has a good army, trained by Franco and tough-

and take it back after the voting.

ened by the Spanish Civil war. But the Spanish army, the Spanish people and even Franco, diplomats say, want no war Actually, Spain's fighting forces scarcely could do more than

defend the homeland in event of an attack against the Iberian peninsula. The nation's industrial potential is low. Her air force is

small and she is not a scientific country. • THE COLLECTIVE BARGAINING ELECTIONS to be held soon at the Oak Ridge, Tenn., atom bomb plants represent the most unusual case ever handled by the National Labor Relations Board. When the AFL asked two years ago for an election among the

atomic workers, its petition said: "Number of plants, unknown; type of industry, unknown." War-time restrictions since have been sufficiently relaxed to permit the NLRB to hold the elections But, they will not be conducted according to Hoyle.

The union will not receive the usual list of all employes on the companies' payrolls; NLRB ballot boxes will be set up inside the gates with Army security officers present; and there will be no hearings conducted on challenged ballots. The companies and an NLRB representative will compile a list

of eligible voters, give it to the unions a week before the election

• THE SETBACK ADMINISTERED Robert Murphy's plans for a baseball union by the Pittsburgh Pirates was only temporary. You can look for the persistent young Boston lawyer to wring substantial concessions directly or indirectly from major league moguls before he is through. Baseball

The straw in the wind is the owners' decision to listen to players' grievances from their elected rep-These management-player conferences will have to

thrash out the "reserve clause" in player contracts and the expected demand for a \$5,000 minimum annual salary for major leaguers. Murphy ostensibly is remaining in the background during these talks. But most observers know that he is not too far away. He and the Pasquel brothers in Mexico, who lured some of baseball's top talent south of the border with high salaries, are largely responsible for the club owners' fitters.

at the Pickaway country club

West have returned home accom-

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Miss Anna Florence, Miss Agnes Butch, Miss Elizabeth Ludwig, will

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Robert Fickardt Will Marry Dayton Girl

September

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Arthur Ornes, Dayton, announce the en-Mrs. Ruth Fickhart, Dayton.

Miss Ornes is a graduate of the University of North Dakota where she became a member of Alpha Phi national sorority.

from Circleville high school and cessories and around her neck was recently received his discharge a pearl necklace, gift of the bridefrom the U. S. Navy. He is attend- groom. At her shoulder was pinned ing Miami University, Oxford.

September.

USE OF CLOTHES buds.

BY BARBARA BUNDSCHU nited Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, Aug. 9-American guests.

Mme. Carven, 26 - year - old placed on either side. youngster of the French couturiers, Mrs. G. L. Borders, Kingston made no political comparisons, but played "Oh Promise Me" and Mrs. she pointed out with favor the Elizabeth Williams, Kingston, fact that well dressed Parisians, sang, "Because".

could afford the same things. "I think that, taken as a whole, ture bride and groom.

American readers. Parisiene."

Mme. Carven, who recently com- United States Shoe corporation.

stockings I have ever seen. They make their home in Chillicothe. ve beautiful leather and beautiful furs and know all about them, but at the same time they are not very demanding about the materials used in making their clothes."

woman, who concentrates her own miration for what American designers and manufacturers are making for teen-age girls - they "are certainly by far the best

And where this Frenchwoman takes pride in her own nation for its great exclusive design market, she envies the Americans their practicality

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Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a pale blue crepe Mr. Fickardt was graduated street length dress with black aca corsage of gardenias and pink The wedding will be held in rose buds.

Mrs. R. Thoburn Blaney, Mingo street, sister of the bridegroom FRENCH WOMAN served as matron of honor. She wore a black street length dress MARVELS AT U. S. and her flowers were pink rose

Mr. Blaney acted as best man for his brother-in-law. Albert D. Etter, Chillicothe, seated the

women dress like the democrats The altar was banked with they are-but that may not be palms, ferns, and garden flowers with a seven branch candelabra

though comparatively few in num- Following the ceremony a dinner bers, were more striking in appear- was held at the Fox Farm. The nce than American women who table was centered by a two tier wedding cake topped by a minia-

American women are certainly bet- Mrs. Whitten, mother of the interview under auspices of "L'Of- The mother of the groom was atficiel da la Couture et de la Mode tired in a dark blue crepe dress de Paris," French fashion maga- and pinned at her shoulder were Tiffin. zine recently made available to gardenias.

The newly-weds left for a short "But they are all dressed in too wedding trip to West Virginia. Saltcreek township, took a vaca- nic dinner. similar a manner. I can't help pre- The new Mrs. Ballentine was tion trip last week. Thursday they ferring the individuality of the graduated from Chillicothe high attended the Morning Matinee school and is employed by the broadcast in Cincinnati. They vis-

pleted a three week visit in New Mr. Ballentine is a graduate of ville, and in Pittsboro, Indiana, York, said she was surprised at Centralia high school and has rethe lack of concern American cently received his discharge from Hyer and other relatives. women gave to the materials and the U. S. Army after serving for workmanship of their clothes. three years in Alaska and Canada. "There are funny paradoxes in He is employed at present by the son, Glenn and daughter, Suzanne, American women," she said. "They J. C. Penney company, Chillicothe. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling at cave the most beautiful shoes and Mr. and Mrs. Ballentine will

EX-HUBBY CAN VISIT PUP

CONNERSVILLE, Ind. - Mrs. Cora Dugan, in a divorce suit, was The slight and charming young awarded ownership of "Snookie." a toy collie. However, ex-hubby work on designing for the young James Dugan was granted the and petite, expressed greatest ad- privilege of visiting the pup at reasonable hours.



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Personals

William Swearingen, Akron, asked to bring basket lunches. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Circleville the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer reptiles.

James Swearingen, East Mound Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gaines, ter turned out than French bride wore a tan crepe dress with street, will leave Tuesday to visit and children, Joyce and Ronald, women," Mme. Carven said in an a shoulder corsage of gardenias. for the remainder of the month Mrs. Ellen Dancy and sons, David with his son, Henry and family, and Jimmy, Mace Overly, Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright, ited Mrs. C. E. Merriman, Louisthey were the guests of Charles

> Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wendt and Greensburg, Pa., are the guests of



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TUESDAY LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS of the U. B. church, in the Community house, at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY UNION GUILD WILL HOLD their annual picnic, at Ted Lewis park at 7 p. m. DRESBACH LADIES AID SO-

ciety, covered dish supper, at the home of Mrs. Eva Hedges, near Tarlton, at 2 p. m. EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, picnic, at Ted Lewis Park, at

6:30 p. m. TRINITY LUTHERAN LADIES Aid Society, Parish house at 8

THURSDAY EMMETT'S CHAPEL W. S. C. S. at the home of Mrs. John Riggin, Pickaway township, at 2

SUNSHINE CLASS OF THE Ashville United Brethren church, at the home of Mrs. Lewis Eccard.

SHINING LIGHT SUNDAY school class of the U. B. church, at the home of Mrs. Roy James, at 7 p. m. M-M GIRL'S AND BUSY BEE Boy's Sunday school classes, picnic at home of Frank Moats

ity house at 6 p. m. REUNION TO BE HELD Forty-fifth reunion of the Thomas Van Buskirk families will be held Sunday, August 18, at Ted CHINACHARING THE THE PROPERTY OF THE CHINACHARING LEWIS PARK. All members of the

Jr., route 3, meet at Commun-

Wright, Saltcreek township.

Mrs. Paul Graffis and children Joyce and Johnny, visited the Columbus Zoo Sunday and held a pic-

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families are invited to attend and The Hopi Indians pray during

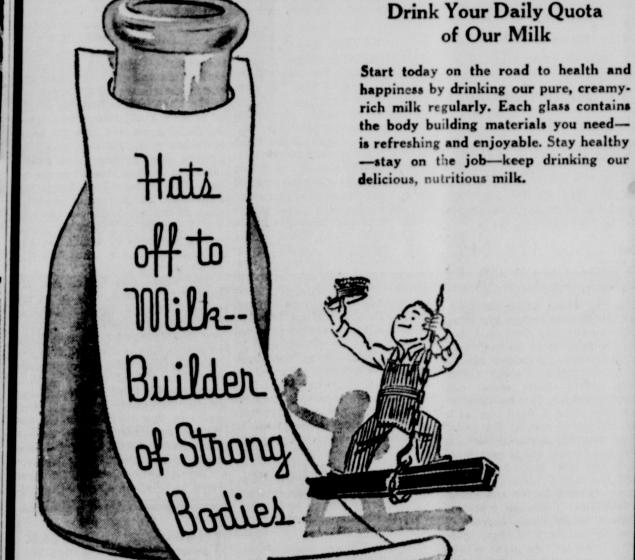
weak, cranky, 'dragged out' feelings, of such days—when due to female functional monthly disturbances.

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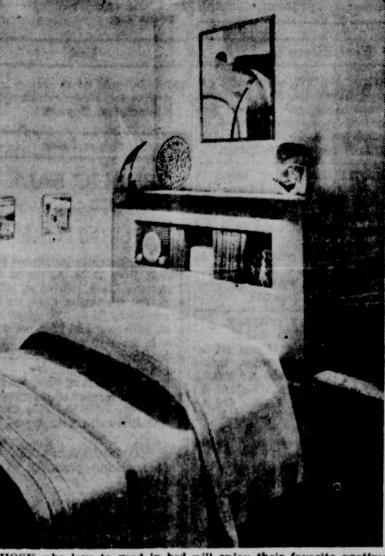
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CORN ROAST TO BE HELD

Shining Light Sunday Bible class of the First United Brethren church will hold the regular monthly business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. Roy James, Thursday evening. Members of the class will have a sweet corn roast at 7 p. m. Transportation will be arranged by Mrs. Ralph Long. Members are asked to bring a covered dish, table service and sandwiches.

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our new Fall merchandise. decided to dispose of merchandise now on the floor at public auction at the Circleville Armory, on

Wednesday, Aug. 14 W. D. HEISKELL Commencing promptly at one The sale to continue throughout the afternoon and evening, or un-

> til the complete line is exhausted. This stock consists of living room suites, bedroom suites, dining room suites, breakfast sets, rugs, chairs, kitchen cabinets, china closets, stoves, gas and coal ranges, baby cribs, play pens, large consignment of children's toys, dishes,

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HOUSE, in Circleville, See or call

da and eight miles east of Circle-Wed., Aug. 14, 1946

The following property, to-wit: LIVESTOCK Black heifer with calf by side; roan cow was fresh in April, 4 5 yrs, old; brindle cow with second calf by side; Guernsey cow with second calf by side; red cow was fresh in April, 3 yrs. old. We invite your inspection of these

good cows. 20 head shoats, weight about 75 lbs. IMPLEMENTS New power lift I.H.C. tractor drill, used one season: new John Deere tractor disc: Black Hawk corn planter, fertilizer attachment; wagon with ladders; Emerson mower, 5 ft. cut; I.H.C. feed grinder; tractor trailer (rubber tires); sion will also be given on delivery Russell singling home the tying

items not mentioned. Terms-Cash

Sale time 1:00 p. m.

Alvin Fosnaugh

PUBLIC AUCTION

Having sold my real estate, I will offer for sale on the premises, located 11/2 miles north of Circleville, on Route 23, on

Sat., Aug. 17, 1946 Commencing at 1:30 p. m., the

following chattel property to wit: Trupar electric water softener: Freeman furnace stoker, like new; studio couch; one desk and one ivory bedroom suite with springs and mattresses; rockers; tables; mahogany table; chairs; coffee table; walnut chest; safes; end tables; metal day bed; bedspreads; American oriental 9x12 rug with 2 small rugs to match; rug pads; ladies' wearing apparel; electric iron; stove oven; dutch pot; glass churn and jars; brass kettle and demand. High wages. Learn ring; lawn mower; milk-water seperator; chicken feeder and chickmoney occupation. High school en fountains; 2 chicken crates; 2 not necessary. Write for free in- ladders; rabbit huts; barrels; 2 formation. Wayne School of metal 1/2 barrels; tool chest; gardening tools; garden plow; 3 hand saws; cross cut saw; pitch forks; Circleville, Ohio. shovels; spades; galvanized sprinkler; 2 hedge clippers; post hole digger: White Rock chickens, if not sold before day of sale; numerous other items. Parking space at rear of house.

Mrs. Alta C. Baughn Clayt G. Chalfin, auctioneer. H. W. Campbell, clerk.

NEWS NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)

The strenuous conflict between

Messrs. Molotov and Byrnes was not unexpected. Mr. Byrnes accurately presented his demands, and while Mr. Molotov opened Russia to publication of the Byrnes speech and gave considerable ground, few authorities here believe the millenium has arrived and full cooperation is possible any more than Utopia. They say instead that we are confronted with unusual necessities for peace which have Main St., Circleville, Ohio, we find come out of this war, and some dise in order to make room for re- always be continued.

toward an era of good feeling among men of peace became visible in the first move.

Opinions expressed by the writer n this column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Circleville Herald.

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A 200 ACRE stock farm, good improvements and location, price Broker, 219 South Court St., Circleville, O. Phone 234 or 162.

Found

YOUNG female fox hound. Black and tan. Owner call 2021 Williamsport Ex.

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE Real Estate and

Chattel Property I, executor of the estate of Irvin Payne, deceased, will offer for sale at public auction on the premises located 6 miles east of Ashville, Pickaway county, Ohio (turn north off 752 on the road leading

north from Walnut P. O. 1/4 mile) Sat., Aug. 31, 1946

Commencing promptly at 1 o'clock the following real estate and chattels to wit: 79 - ACRES - 79 This farm is improved with an

ly 15 acres of timber, 15 acres of homers. the terms are 10% of the purchase hit a Giant homer.

CHATTEL SALE 1941 Studebaker coupe.

Electric range and electric re-

sweeper, new. bench; floor lamp; bookcase; end ing its 13 game lead. In a 31/2 hour table; hall tree; dining room table marathon opener, Boston won 7 to and six chairs; sideboard; bed; 5, both sides getting more walks dresser; wash stand; iron bed; than hits. Boston drew 12 bases on sewing machine; curtains; drapes; balls, the Yankees nine. Lefty Joe linens; comforts; quilts; two extra Page put on the best pitching good 9x12 rugs with throw rug to show of the day, hurling a two-hit, match; 9x12 rug, very good; odd 9 to 1 Yankee victory in the seven size rug; Haviland china dishes inning nightcap in which Joe Di-(set), very good; small radio; Maggio smashed a homer in the kitchen cabinet; coal range; bu- 12-hit winning attack. reau; center stand; rockers; trunk; pedestal; electric fan; two steel lawn chairs; 1 lot of dishes; pots; pans; skillets, etc. Horse hair set- Newhouser his second straight detee and 4 hairs, antique; walnut

bedroom suite, very good. International rotary hoe: trailer; three 20 rod rolls of fence; one lot of small tools; hay fork; shop tools; shot gun; approximately 100 bu. of corn; 390 bales of hay, more or less; numerous other items. Terms on chattel property:

team to be eliminated mathemati-Executor of the estate of Irvin Payne, deceased. Clayt G. Chalfin, auctioneer. Phone 827 Circleville, Ohio. Ray W. Davis, Attorney,

Luther M. LaRue,

CATFISH LIKE DOGS DAVID CITY, Neb. - Veteran fisherman scoffed when Mrs. Dave

Sanley baited her hook with a wiener and dangled it in the Platte river near here. However, many of them are trying it now. She landed a five-pound channel catfish.

BUMS AND CARDS TRIBE, COLONELS RECORD CROWD Behind the MAKE ALL NEWS BIRDS LOSE TWO EXPECTED IN MAJOR LOOPS

Much; Cards Down Reds Twice; Dodgers Slip

NEW YORK, Aug. 12-Except for the pennant battle between the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals which may go on until the frost is on the pumpkin, the major league races were in the doldrums today.

From top to bottom in the to last in the National, the teams have lolled along through the August dog days with only two minit necessary to dispose of all sur- of my informants suggest coop- or changes. The White Sox, winplus, both new and used merchan- eration on our side at least will ning eight out of their last 10 games managed to advance to the Certainly the first rays of light dizzy heights of sixth place. One percentage point ahead of the Browns yesterday, while on Aug. 5 in the National League the Boston Braves evicted the Cincinnati Reds from fourth place and have occupied the quarters ever since.

Actually, the races have been in pretty much of a dreary status quo for weeks. In the American League, the same four teams, the Red Sox, Yankees, Tigers and Senators have been in the first division since June 13 and only one 31, have there been any fluctuaincredible first place monopoly. never having been out of the lead since opening day.

In the National, either the Dodgers or Cards have been in Cubs have been in third since June | that he is human. 5, and the Braves and Reds have alternated in fourth all year.

two years of vengeance into one will be in no jeopardy. afternoon, won 7 to 6 and 6 to 4. the opener, while his single scored keep pace with their inhumanly Stevens and Ferrell Anderson of known human being on earth. the Dodgers hit homers as did

Dodger veteran Augie Galan. eight room and bath frame dwell- up to take over the major league "at nearly 50 miles an hour" but set the state semi-pro champs. Jefing, in excellent state of repair; painted this year and the down- 22-hit demonstration in the first though they didn't say how. stairs redecorated. New furnace game found Enos Slaughter getrecently installed and 6 tons of ting five safe blows and driving in coal in bin for the Winter. Elec- seven runs. Murry Dickson, easing tric current, good well and cistern. up after his 11th victory was as-Barn is frame approximately sured, yielded successive honors to 40x60 with large mow. There is Grady Hatton, Max West and Ray also a chicken house, garage, Mueller which tied a major league cattle shed, tool and feed shed. Of record. Slaughter, Musial, and yrs, old; white cow fresh in Oct., this 79 acres there is approximate- Dick Sisler of the Cards also hit

> permanent blue grass pasture with Sid Gordon's three-run homer in running water, 16 acres from the ninth gave the Giants a 9 to 6 which hay was cut, 15 acres of win and an even break at Boston growing corn, and 15 acres of soy where the Braves took a 10 to 2 beans. The purchaser will get one- opening decision as Johnny Sain half interest in crops growing won his 13th game. Danny Litthereon. This farm will sell whiler and Ray Sanders homered promptly at 2:30 on day of sale, for Boston while Babe Young also price to be paid immediately, bal- A four run rally in the ninth ance to be paid on confirmation of gave the Pirates a 10 to 9 victory

second game called because of the Sunday curfew. Russell hit a two run homer in this game while rookie John Ostrowski got one in each game and Bill Nicholson hit frigerator, like new, electric one in the opener for Chicago The Yankees and Red Sox divid-

Living room suite; piano and ed at New York, Boston maintain-

The White Sox topped the Tigers, 3 to 0 and 4 to 3, in 12 innings at Chicago. They handed Hal Newhouser his second straight defeat in the opener, dropping his record to 20 victories and five defeats. Southpaw Ed Lopat gave up only four hits to win his eighth state of the Indians at St. Louis but Cleveland took the afterpiece, 4 to 3, on the margin of Hank Edwards' two run homer. Pitcher Allie Reynolds scored his seventh victory in his last eight starts, though Bobby Feller had to come in pitcher; Jay Ingall-Messick Winning pitcher; Jay Ingall: Lose in to save it.

Black-1 Off Ingall-5.

Strike-outs: By Gregg-3 By Black1 By Ingall-5.

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Simple 1 for 3 runs in 9; Black-1 Off Ingall-5.

Strike-outs: By Gregg-3 By Black1 By Ingall-9.

Hit by pitcher, by: Ingall-Messick Winning pitcher: Jay Ingall: Lose in to save it. The White Sox topped the Tigame and his third in a row. Relief pitcher Earl Caldwell won his third game in five days by holding the Tigers scoreless in the second game after Eddie Lake tied the score with a ninth inning homer.

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The Athletics became the first

CIRCLEVILLE **FERTILIZER** TELEPHONE Charges 1364 Charges

Indianapolis and Louisville remained tied for the lead today in the hotly-contested race for the American Association pennant. Indianapolis dumped fourth-Other Teams Fail To Show place Milwaukee twice by one- Stansbury-Stout And Blue point margins, 3 to 2 and 6 to 5, and the Colonels kept the same

> umphs over Kansas City. St. Paul meanwhile held to third place, 3-1/2 games behind the leaders, with a double victory over cellar-dwelling Columbus, 5 to 1

pace with 3 to 1 and 3 to 0 tri-

and 12 to 0. Rounding out yesterday's schedule, Minneapolis and Toledo split a dougle header, fifth-place Minne-American League and from third apolis taking the first, 7 to 8, and seventh-place Toledo coming back

to win the second, 5 to 1.

Wild Boy Reported To Have Run 50 Miles An Hour Before Capture

LONDON, Aug. 12-Slow communications about a fast, grassreasonable, shown by appoint- day when the Tigers replaced the eating "gazelle boy" supposedly ment. See or call W. C. Morris, Yankees in second place on July able to run 50 miles an hour, forced British track fans to reserve tions. The Red Sox have had an judgment today on whether he might be brought to civilization and trained for the 1948 Olympic

games. They think that the boy, captured in Trans-Jordan, may be the first place since opening week, the fastest human in history-provided

That is something which will have to be proved, and until addi-The Dodgers, who held first tional word comes from that replace by only one percentage point | mote part of the British middle today, saw a string of 18 straight east, the running feats of Sweden's league game Sunday, bowing 6-3 victories at Philadelphia come to Gurder Hagg, America's Jesse an end when the Phils, packing Owens, and V. Heino of Finland

First reports of the "gazelle These were their first triumphs boy," who is about 15 years old over the Dodgers after 12 straight and supposedly was reared by a losses this season. Frank McCor- herd of gazelles, were printed in mick drove in the winning run in the Daily Mirror. He was brought each game, doubling in the eighth up eating grass and the gazelles to send home Johnny Wyrostek in taught him to run fast enough to pitcher Blix Donnelly with the de- speedy gait. Those who have seen ciding run in the nightcap. Rook- him say he acts and cries like a ga- the four hits Greeg had allowed. ies Del Ennis of the Phils and Ed zelle and speaks totally unlike any Black gave the winners only two

about this wild character, who was | yer a double for Ashville. Harold The Cards put on their best hit- captured by a hunting expedition Gulick had three hits in four times ting of the year at Cincinnati, win- which came upon the herd of ga- up, including a double, for Washning 15 to 4 and 7 to 3 as Stan zelles. According to their report, ington. Musial made eight hits in 10 times the boy leaped up and bounded off In other games Milledgeville upbatting lead with a .369 mark. A they were able to capture him, fersonville; Chillicothe defeated It was emphasized that the boy from Jamestown, 10-3 and 5-4. was good at all distances, which would mean that no record in the gibility of Graves, Milledgeville track annals of the world would pitcher, claiming he is under con-

be safe if he could be trained and tract to an associate league club. civilized. According to the hunters, the boy in his flying start probably broke Owens' 100-yard dash record of 9.4 seconds to smithereens. Before he was fairly warmed up he unofficially shamed Milledgeville 9 Hagg whose record 4:01.4 mile Jamestown probably would be negotiated by Washington 6 the "gazelle boy" in a breezy lope. Heino, the Finn, is credited with Ashville 4 12 going 12 miles and 29 yards in one Greenfield 2 13 .133 hour in 1945. The "gazelle boy" undoubtedly could stop by the wayside and graze and still top that Messick 2b

figure without pressure. Bernard of sale and delivery of deed. Possesover the Cubs at Pittsburgh, Jim
that he has been taken to an Pearson 3b

> cally from the pennant race by dividing with the Senators at Philadelphia. Bobo Newsom ended Philadelphia's "hopes" with a 3 to 1 first game victory in observance of his 37th birthday. Rookie Gil Coan's inside-the-park-homer gave Steele 1b . Newsom his margin. The A's, with Ingall the pennant "pressure" off then smashed out 15 hits to win the nightcap, 12 to 5. By winning all Runs batted in: Bernard-2 Thomas-1

their remaining games they could now only tie Boston, provided the Red Sox lost all theirs.

Pinch hitter Joe Schultz singled in the winning run in the ninth to give the Browns a 3 to 2 victory over the Indians at St. Louis but Cleveland took the afterpiece, 4

Runs batted in: Rernard-2 Thomas-1 Noon-3 Allen-1 Shoults-1 H. Gullick-1

Two-base hits: Sawyer-1 Cahall-1 Noon-1 Shoults-1 H. Gullick-1.

Stolem bases: Bernard-1 Cahall-1 Noon-1 Shoults-1 H. Gullick-1.

Ediek-1.

Left on bases: Ashville-5; Washing-ton-6.

Bases on balls: Off Gregg-6 Off Black-1 Off Ingall-5.

Strike-outs: By Gregg-3 By Black-

Ribbon All Set For Clash Tonight

Ted Lewis park is expected to be packed tonight when Blue Ribbon and Stansbury-Stout play ove their "championship" Night Softball league playoff contest.

Both teams will be out to win because of what is at stake. Stansbury-Stout can sew up the season's championship by repeating the victory that was taken away by a protest. Blue Ribbon can win the second round championship and cause a second playoff for the season's title by winning tonight.

The game was ordered replayed when Blue Ribbon protested the scoring of two runs while an argument raged at home plate when the game was played last Wednes-

League officials announced Monday that the new loudspeaker equipment would be in use for the important contest.

ASHVILLE LOSES WASHINGTON

Reds Drop 6-3 League Game; Milledgeville Upsets Jeffersonville 2-1

Ashville Reds dropped another

South Central Ohio Baseball

at Washington C. H. Washington got one less hit than did Ashville but scored three times in the first inning and three more in the third. Ashville had seven hits but managed to get only one run in the first and two in the

but was relieved by Black after Washington had scored six runs on more hits. There is much to be cleared up | Bernard had a triple and Saw-

Russ Gregg started for Ashville

Greenfield 7-2; Sabina won two Jeffersonville protested the eli-

Chillicothe

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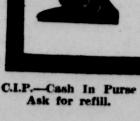
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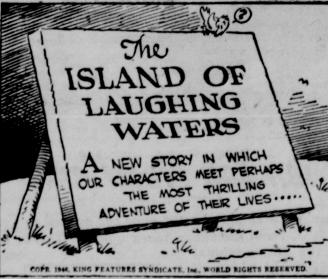








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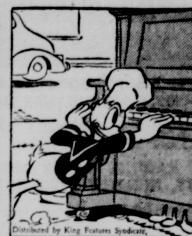




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Time, WBNS
Kay Keltner, WCOL; NewsFoster, WHKC
Queen For Day, WHKC;
Song Shop, WBNS
Life Beautiful WLW; Phil-12:30

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Life Beautiful, WLW: Philosophy WOSU
Ladies Seated, WCOL: Lady
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A phood-soaked chiller "President of the control of the c Birds, WHKC Art Robinson, WHKC: News-Grant. WLW

Early Worm WBNS: Studen' A blood-soaked chiller, "Preview for Murder," starring Lawson for Murder," starring Lawson "Cynthia's In Love," the new

WCOL; Grand shriek-and-shudder program.

SPOTLIGHT BANDS

Zerbe, is the "Inner Sanctum" love song which is soaring to popu-Music Teachers, WOSU: News mystery for Monday, at 7 p. m., larity throughout the nation, re-Sports-Homan, WOSU: Lora Lawton, WLW Lawton, WLW Lawton, WLW Lore Club, WLW Cole, State Club, WLW WGOL, State WENS: Supper McGrath, with diabolic taunts, will Guy Lombardo and his orchestra will make another tune-tour of EST) over Mutual. Greg is liter- Tuesday, (8:30-9:15 p. m., EST). have a bright amber color and lead brave listeners through the as the maestro gives his men the Manhattan during the "Manhattan during the meeting by his Richard Lauterbach, Life magazine process into a bright amber color-

Lum 'n' Abner. WCOL: Fro- grisly drama beyond. In "Preview "Spotlight Bands" broadcast, Mon-Theater Romance, WBNS, for Murder," Mr. Zerbe will play day, (8:30-9 p. m., EST). The Irva mad author who writes about ing Berlin favorite, "Doin, What people he hates, for a true mur- Comes Naturally," "If You Were der story magazine. Then, fiend- The Only Girl" and "I Don't Know Night Life, WBNS; Man X ishly, he kills the real characters Enough About You," coupled with with the identical weapons, and in special arrangements of "Barcathe same circumstances that he rolle" and "I'd Be Lost Without names in his stories. "Inner Sanc- You," highlight the evening's mu-Stairway Stars. WLW: Red tum" is the creation of Himan sical program. Nostalgic tunes Brown, producer-director of the from yesteryear, including "Make Believe." "What Is This Thing Called Love," "Blue Room" and "Easy To Love" provide the musical finale.

TRIPLE MURDER

Dennis James.

day, at 9:30 p. m. with Ray Bloch's thre murders against a backorchestra and chorus providing the ground of ancient mystic rituals, turned from the Soviet Union, Pro-

BULLDOG DRUMMOND

BIBLICAL TIMES

States and Canada with thousands ican Mercury magazine, make up of worthless bills, find themselves the forum panel. the object of an intensive search during "Voyage Of Death," to be heard on "The Adventures Of Bull- NICK CARTER dog Drummond," Monday, (7-7:30 p. m., EST) over Mutual. Drum- locked room, a smoking pistol in mond and his friend Denny, as played by Ned Wever and Rod Hendrickson, speed through the feet, but even with such conclusive night in search of the elusive crim- evidence confronting him. "Nick inal, and nearly have knives bur- Carter, Master Detective" underied in their backs before they takes "The Case of the Immigrant track down the leader of the coun- Girl," Tuesday, (7-7:30 p. m., terfeiters.

WCOL: Szyth ominously creaking door, to the down beat on his weekly MBS Miniature," the musical highlight friend Sandy, but his interest is correspondent, who recently re- ed macaroni.

By GENE AHERN YES, SIR, ... MR, HERZOG GENTLEMAN IS MR. BOZZLO SAID FOR YOU TO MERELY CARETAKER OF THIS PROPERTY INTRODUCE YOURSELF ...AH, UM. DID YOU CONTACT TO MR. BOZZLO AND HED MR. HERZOG AT THE BANK GRANT YOU ANY COURTESY FOR HIS OKAY FOR US TO TO CARRY OUT YOUR ESTABLISH OUR SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH WORK! GUESS IT'S OKAY THEN GENE WINK 1/1824 WAS THE CUE

CROSS-WORD PUZZILE

19. Greek

letter

20. Attempt

21. Dancer's

24. Jumbled

25. Breathes

noisily in

cymbals

2. River (Ger.) 1. Broken part 3. Marry of flax 4. Type of 4. Breach architectur

Region

6. Velvety

fabric

7. Treelike

9. Parcels of

7. To wait for 8. Verbal 10. Valued 11. General

-1166

SOOM AND BOARD

I SAY, WENTWORTH, THIS

RESEARCH CAMP UP HERE?

tendency 13. Arabian chieftain 14. Sailor's

10. Stretch out 12. Cereal 15. Jewish grass month 16. Greek letter 17. Compass 16.Chromium point (sym.) (abbr.)

18. Shrink 22. Period of time 23. Projecting end of a

27. A year old animal 31. Crown 34. Narrow inlet (geol.) 35. King of

Bashan (Bib.) 36. Fanciful 38. To weary by dullness 40. Seethes 41. Greek

smell 43. Keel-billed cuckoos 44 Color

45. Damp DOWN 1. Monkey (So. Am.)

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skeleton

39. Leave out

the left

41. Turn to

26. Moth 29. Trouble 30. Radium 38. Piece of hard

TO CHATMORE

(sym.) Mandarin 31. Young bear 33. Previous

epic poet

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

THE BATTLE BETWEEN THE MERRIMAC AND THE MONITOR IN HAMPTON ROADS ALL HAYAL WHO STARTED THE FAD OF LONG FINGERNAL WOMEN NOBODY HAS HIS FINCERHALLS GROWN WHERE LONG TO PROVE HE CORN ORIGINALLY DIDN'T HAVE TO WORK METHOD UNCHANGED SINCE

of "Tonight on Broadway," Mon- quickly revived when he uncovers

RUSSIAN POLICY The problems involved in the

What Gregory Hood expects to formulation of a foreign policy be a very dull convention in San compatible wth the best interests Francisco turns out to be an in- of both the United States and Rusteresting gathering of a secret so- sia, will be discussed when Muciety, in the latest entry in "The tual's "American Forum Of The Case Book Of Gregory Hood," to Air" poses the question, "What

UGH!

DEARNOAH=IS A TOTEM POLE USUALLY A TWO-FACED STICK M THE MUD"? BETTY DOLPHING DENVER, COLO

DEAR NOAHS WHEN TWO PEOPLE EYE EACH OTHER ICILY, IS IT TIME TO BREAK THE ICE ? DARK ROOM FAN CHARLOTTE M.C. ited by King Peatures Syndicate, In

One-Minute Test 1. Who is the present presiden

of the Philippines? 2. Who is president of the Ar-3. Who is the new president of

France? Words of Wisdom A quiet conscience makes one so serene .- Byron.

Hints on Etiquette

If you are out in company, don't answer in monosyllables and act totally uninterested in the conversation. If you can't join in the talk, at least listen attentively. If

you cannot do that, don't complain that no one likes you and you are neglected.

Today's Horoscope

You have more than ordinary ability, if you have a birthday on this date, and you also have selfconfidence and ambition, and work and plan in a methodical manner. You sometimes speak quickly, but do not intentionally hurt others. You love travel and good times, and want your family and loved ones to share all your pleasures. You are affection-

ate and loving. An argument today may prove very unpleasant, so try to smooth things over cleverly. A message may bear disappointing news. Trying new methods is not advisable today, but listen to the advice of a clever fellow worker. This evening devote some time to your hobby. and later check bills, insurance and the budget.

One Minute Test Answers

1. Manuel Roxas. Col. Juan Peron. 3. Georges Bidault.

fessor Frederick Schuman, professor of political science at Williams A clever gang of counterfeiters College, Louis Nitzer, author, and who have been flooding the United Lawrence Spivak, editor of Amer-

A young reporter is found in a

his hand and a dead body at his EST) over Mutual. Nick uncovers clues that point to an organization which specializes in smuggling aliens across the Canadian border, but nearly meets death himself in a blackened-out compartment of a speding train. Lon Clark is heard as Nick Carter, and Charlotte Manson plays his secretary, Patsy.

High grade durum wheat must

Divorces Increase In Pickaway County During Last 12 Months

GRANTED HERE ATHENS FIGHT ON LOCAL FARM farm engine tractor plow.

67 Per Cent Increase In Number Granted, 32 Per Cent More Asked

county increased 67 per cent and tent on freeing the youths. there was a 32 per cent gain in ed Monday by the annual statis- son with the would-be rioters, was ways to construct. Additional land | Recent new cooperators in the tical report of Clerk of Courts struck twice on the head. He was Arthur Wilder. A copy of the report was dispatched to Secretary mob and announced that the brothof State Edward J. Hummel at ers, one a veteran and the other

The annual report shows that the 12 months, as against only 64 in the fight with the Masseys. in the preceding 12-month period, were filed during the year ended bus station were "cuffed up a bit." June 30, 1946, as compared with a total of 121 during the 12 months ended June 30, 1945. The decrees were given to 40 husbands and 67 wives during the year ended June 30 1946, as against divorces awarded to 28 husbands and 36 wives during the 12 months ended June 30, 1945.

Number of divorce suits in the clerk's office in the year ended June 30, 1946 was 237 as against 174 during the 12 months ended June 30, 1945. The number of suits pending in Common Pleas court on June 30, 1946 was 91 as compared with 78 on June 30, 1945.

A total of 146 divorce cases was decided the past year as against 96 in the preceding year. The custody of 109 children was awarded in the period ended June 30, 1946, as compared with a total of 49 the mother and 12 to the father, den road, Columbus. and of the 49 children 37 were awarded to the mother and 12 to

Other civil suits filed in the 12 months ended June 30, 1946 totaled 57 as compared with 46 during ber of criminal actions was 72 as against 46 during the previous 12

During the 12 months ended June 30, 1946, the report shows, 65 criminal and 49 civil cases were disposed of, as compared with 41 criminal and 43 civil cases in the

Criminal fines assessed in the past 12 months aggregated \$425 as against \$150 during the preceding year, and the costs taxed totaled \$9,937.53 during the period ended June 30, 1946, as compared with a total of \$5,418.56 in the 12 months ended June 30, 1945.

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ATHENS, Ala., Aug. 12-City officials said today that Roy and near race riot, would be charged with being "drunk and disorderly." Fifty state patrolmen were rushed here and 60 Alabama guardsarmory after an estimated mob of Divorces granted in Pickaway courthouse here Saturday night in- Madison township.

Members of the mob charged the

Police fired one shot over the ing time and additional grass wat- ship, Harry N. Orihood and Malstill in service, had been released to their father, Claiborne Massey. The mob did not disperse, but went 107 divorces were awarded during seeking the two negroes involved Limestone county sheriff M. G.

and that 159 new divorce suits Garrett said five negroes at the

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Hear my prayer, O Lord, give ear to my supplication; in thy faithfulness answer me, and in thy righteousness .- Psalm 143:1.

Mrs. Will Leist, East Franklin street, was a medical patient Monday in St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, to which she was removed from her home, Sunday, in Defenbaugh's ambulance.

Mrs. Eustace Pritchard and infant daughter were removed from Berger hospital, Sunday, to their home, Route 1, Circleville.

Mrs. Fannie Wilson, Logan, was during the preceding 12 months. Of removed from Berger hospital, the 109 children 97 were given to Saturday, to a rest home on Bry-



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Township Site Of New Soil Saving Plan

Two farm terraces totaling about

ended June 30, 1946, it was disclos- estate man who attempted to rea- earlier than had there been water- trict. now planted to corn and soybeans soil conservation district include is to be terraced before wheat seed- Wm. S. Bucklew in Scioto town-

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rials and parts. Strike after strike at the plants of our suppliers has seriously

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The terracing was done with the

The farm pond was surveyed and staked on the C. T. Hay farm in Lt. Roy D. Cooper, 29, Long Beach, ed out of the wreckage. REPORT REVEALS officials said today that Roy and den Massey, brothers, whose fight with two Negroes here set-off a Township Site Of New Calif., today held the distinction of being one of the few pilots ever to be terle farm in Madison township. The primary purpose of the ponds is to furnish water for livestock colm S. Wilkie in Perry township but enough depth is planned also colm S. Wilkie in Perry township and James A. Leslie in Deercreek ship, though," he added. for recreational activities such as men assembled at the Athens 500 feet in length were built last swimming and fishing. Aid is to week on the Charles and Manford be given by the soil conservation 1.500 persons angrily stormed the Oesterle farm in section 36 in district in the matter of stocking the ponds with fish later or when The necessary grass waterways the ponds fill with water. The terto take the water from the ter- races and ponds mentioned are city hall steps twice, ripping the races had been previously grown parts of the overall farm plans double screen doors from their by Mr. Oesterle, making it pos- prepared in cooperation with the filed, during the 12-month period hinges. W. C. Starkey, Athens real sible to build the terraces a year Pickaway Soil Conservation Dis-

farm engine and a two-bottom FAST JET PLANE than two miles a minute, was com-

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 12 - Army

township.

er plane, making a speed of better pletely destroyed yesterday when it crashed at the Billy Mitchell airport, but Cooper climbed uninjur-

Cooper said he was "shaken up and nervous" but "glad to be

Cooper said the plane was mov-



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